

RIOTING IN CHICAGO.

Workingmen and Police Shooting at Close Range.

FIREARMS FREELY USED

An Attack on the Factory of the McCormick Company.

STRIKERS CLUBBED AND SHOT DOWN

A Day of Great Excitement Over the Eight-Hour Strike.

STRIKES IN A SCORE OF CITIES.

A General Movement for Eight Hours Throughout the Land.

The Mob Started by a Wild Speech from a Freight Car—The McCormick Buildings Window-Smashed with Stones—A Police-Man's Fight for Life—Twelve Officers Face 50,000 Men—Two Hundred Policemen Escort Non-Union Men to Their Homes—A Boy Shot—Women Encourage the Strikers—The March of the Railroad Employees from Depot to Depot—Prospect of Calling Out the Militia—Act at Midnight.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Twelve thousand strikers in the Twenty-second street district stretched themselves on the grass near Clark Brothers' huge planing mill at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They were lumber shavers, moulders, planing mill men, and boxmakers. Nearly all were for the strike, and many wore blue ribbons on the lapels of their coats. At 2 o'clock a man, coatless and hatless, climbed upon an empty freight car standing near the multitude. He stepped to the edge of the roof, and then waved his hands above his head.

"Stand firm!" he shouted in German. "Let every man stand to his shoulder, and we will win this fight. We must have our rights. Strike while the iron is hot. Drive the scabs out of the yards, and let us show McCormick that he cannot hire non-union men and keep them at work while we, the bone and sinew of Chicago, are forced to bear our wives and our children crying for bread. Arm yourselves and prepare for the worst!"

Defeating cheers greeted each sentence of the speaker's harangue. The thousands surged nearer the car upon which the hatless man stood and watched him from the train.

A youth in a hickory shirt hurled a stone at one of the proprietors of the Hixsoning Planing Mill who was seated in the front of the window to learn the cause of the rumpus. The multitude had no other signal. Within three seconds a thousand men burst into the yard of the company and swarmed around the building from which the head had protruded. A storm of stones and bricks fell upon the McCormick buildings. They were demolished as though by an earthquake.

This work of destruction having appeased the anger of the mob, the men returned to the car, from the top of which a member of the Lumbermen's Union was trying to quell the disturbance.

"We will win, boys," he shouted. "Stick together; that's all we want to do. One lumber firm has already consented to give its men ten hours' pay for eight hours' work, and before the week is out all of the bosses will give in. I will now introduce to you Mr. Spies of the Arbeiter Zeitung."

A young, fiery orator of the rank of the Anarchist stepped to the edge of the car. He was a man of about thirty years of age, with a beard of perspiration trickled down his brow. The fingers of his right hand grasped a black slouch hat, and in his other hand he held a bundle of socialist literature. While he was delivering a virulent attack upon capitalists, the tolling of the bell in the distant tower of the McCormick Reaper Works broke upon the ears of the 12,000 men.

"Now for the scabs!" shouted a man with a red handkerchief knotted about his neck. "Let's drive 'em out of the building and kill 'em!" roared a broad-breasted moulder, as he took after the heels of the man with the red handkerchief. The excitement was electric. It spread from man to man, and in a few minutes there were cheers from a thousand throats, and then the noise grew into a mighty roar. "On to McCormick's!" was the cry. Blue Island avenue was choked with hurrying men and boys. They rushed down the car tracks in a restless band and swept over the vacant lots in solid phalanx. The road grew milder in volume as the mob poured down upon the huge sombre building at Western avenue. Hundreds of children and women swarmed from the side streets and alleys, and were borne along by the maddened men.

At 5% the mob spread over the large grass plot in front of the McCormick works. Officers who were on duty at the big gate, warned the invaders to retire. He faced the howling, screaming horde and placed his hand upon the handle of the revolver in his hip pocket. Before he had time to draw the weapon a thousand stones filled the air and fell about him like hail. They crashed against the high board fence behind him with terrific noise, and some of them struck the man in the face. The storm was too hot for the officer. He dodged the missiles as best he could, but the mob drawing nearer, he at length bent his head and tried to make his escape by dashing through the ranks of his assailants. He rushed forward in a storm of stones that grew hotter as he ran. Missus struck him in the breast, and one packed a brass bullet off his coat. When he reached the first line of the strikers he was subjected to merciless beating, but, being a man of great physique, he continued his race until he had pierced the last ranks of the mob. Then he started west, in Blue Island avenue. He was pelted with stones every step until he felt exhausted nearly a block away.

Emboldened by the flight of the officer, the strikers surged up against the walls of the factory.

"Kill the scabs!" roared one of the leaders, as he hurled a boulder through one of the windows where a second before a pale face had been pressed.

"Tear down the building!" shouted another, who was waving a huge club in his hand. Almost instantly the great factory was subjected to an onrush of stones. Stones crashed through the windows, and clubs carried away the sash. Nothing escaped the fury of the mob. When the windows of the first three stories had been demolished the storm swept through the gaping orifices.

"Now let us drive out the scabs!" roared the man with the red handkerchief knotted about his neck. The mob pressed forward with a yell. Just as it was about to burst into the yard the human street patrol wagon dashed

down the dusty road. Twelve officers were in the body of the wagon, and beside the driver was Sergeant Knight. Shouts of derision greeted the officers as they climbed out of the blue vehicle and drew up in line before the strikers, who were now massed on the sidewalk and in the road. The officers stood motionless for a moment, and then the command to march was given. The dozen officers stepped toward the 30,000 angry people before them. Each carried a revolver in his right hand. The mob remained firm.

"Disperse or we will fire!" shouted Sergeant Knight. He was a shower of stones that whistled unpleasantly about the little band of blue clad officers, and then levelled their revolvers at the crowd. The barrels of the weapons glared and the officers had been fired, but nobody was hurt. The bullets flew over the heads of the strikers and buried themselves in the windows of the McCormick building. A volley was fired by the officers with the same effect. The strikers continued to line up, and the officers continued to fire. The strikers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road. The officers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road. The officers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road.

Great excitement was caused at 1% o'clock this afternoon in the vicinity of Western avenue and River street by the arrival of a crowd of 200 or 300 strikers. They announced their intention of breaking through the gates of the factory of Norton Brothers, and tried to force their way in. The doors were barred, however, and the strikers were turned back. The Central station marched down on the double quick. On the appearance of the officers the strikers retreated to the road. The strikers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road. The officers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road.

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and had no intention of interfering with the business, or injuring the property of the road. All the men employed on the Chicago and North Western Railroad, who were on duty at the limits of the city, quit work this morning. They demanded an increase of 25 cents a day on their present wages, and they wanted a centing \$1.35 a day, and they wanted \$1.50. This includes all men who work at track laying and operating street cars in Pittsburgh.

On the Evanston line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, near North Chicago Station, from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock, the strikers applied all the switches and laid out iron across the tracks. The local freight engine was run into the round house, and kept there. No police were in the neighborhood.

Several new strikes were reported during the day. The great factory of the Chicago Mailbox Iron Company on Twenty-first street, near Blue Island avenue, was closed down this morning. Nine hundred of the employees are out on strike. They have made a demand for the company to reduce wages, and they want a centing \$1.35 a day, and they want \$1.50. This includes all men who work at track laying and operating street cars in Pittsburgh.

The big mill of Palmer, Fuller & Co. did not start up this morning as expected. At 3 o'clock the men, however, had concluded to demand ten hours' work and a centing \$1.35 a day. The firm explained that it could not do so, and the strikers retreated to the road. The officers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road. The strikers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road.

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was made to Schubert Park, at the northeast suburb of the city, where addresses were made by several of the officers of the Knights of Labor. The strikers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road. The officers were now on the sidewalk, where they retreated to the road.

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ELLINGSWORTH DOWNED.

JACK FOGARTY SHOWS HIS SUPERIORITY IN FOUR STIFF BOUNDS.

The Fittest Fight New York has Seen in Many a Day—The Amateur Champion Fought Fighting with a Crack Professional—No Play—Clarendon Hall Jammed.

The men who loved a good fight forgot the strikers, the eight hour movement, and the labor problem generally, last night, and flocked to Clarendon Hall to help along Mike Donovan's benefit and see a good fight. Jack Fogarty, the plucky Philadelphia, who gave Jack Dempsey such a hard fight, was to have a go with Joe Ellingsworth, the amateur champion, who has whipped every one, and has been asked to make a victim of Dempsey himself. That was all the crowd wanted to know, and Clarendon Hall was fuller than it ever was before, and then half of the crowd at least could not squeeze in. Capt. McCullagh kept order as he knows how to keep it, and everything was perfect but the air, which was hard to breathe.

A lot of small fighters came on and went off. John W. Fallon, the youthful phenomenon of heavy weights, knocked Jack Jackson down a post, and then at 11 o'clock the crowd began to grow restless. There was a long pause, filled in with the whistling and stamping of the crowd, and then the fight began. The champion, who was a big, powerful fellow, and who had been asked to make a victim of Dempsey himself, was to have a go with Joe Ellingsworth, the amateur champion, who has whipped every one, and has been asked to make a victim of Dempsey himself. That was all the crowd wanted to know, and Clarendon Hall was fuller than it ever was before, and then half of the crowd at least could not squeeze in. Capt. McCullagh kept order as he knows how to keep it, and everything was perfect but the air, which was hard to breathe.

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